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HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

War can either make or break the time-honored traditions of a great nation. Take the case of Great Britain. Never before in modern history had any enemy warship dared to venture into the English Channel.

And yet, early last week, two Nazi dreadnaughts, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, and the cruiser Prince Eugen, steamed through the narrow slit of water separating Dover from Calais and warily made their way past the weary English sentinels.

WARSHIPS ESCAPE

According to newspaper accounts, the three warships had left their much bombed sanctuary at Brest and had been sailing for three hours toward their haven at Helgoland, before they were spotted and an alarm given.

The British attack came too late, and the help from the sky for the trim British destroyers, which were trying to get in close enough to loose their death dealing torpedoes, proved ineffective and many of the English battle birds were knocked out of the sky.

In this manner a great tradition has been shattered and the English Channel has been violated by a ruthless attacker.

SEMPRE FIDELIS

One of the brighter sides of this war on traditions was the staunch defense of Wake Island by the greatly outnumbered United States Marines.

Although the Marines have many cherished traditions on their roll of honor, the part they played at Wake will live forever, even more so than the glorious acts of heroism that they displayed at Chateau-Thierry and at Tripoli.

The world will never forget how this intrepid band of "leather-necks" held that tiny bit of mid-Pacific hell that is Wake Island. For fourteen days they resisted all landing attempts of the Japanese forces as well as sending seven enemy ships to the bottom.

The motto, "Sempre Fidelis," took on a new meaning after these fighting men had displayed their wares to the enemy.

RAID DRILLS

The College is now going through a series of air-raid drills which are designed to acquaint the student with the safety precautions laid down by the various defense committees on the campus.

It would be a very wise thing for students to heed all the instructions given and not to cause any unwarranted noise during drills.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Urgent Appeal Voiced By Prexy Jean Van Arsdale

This term there has been a considerable drop in enrollment—and naturally a drop in the sale of student body cards. But it seems to me that the drop in the student card sales has been greater in proportion than that of the enrollment.

A glance at the latest statistics show that a far greater number of men bought student body cards in proportion to the number of men enrolled, while the women show a very low percentage of cards bought.

This does not look very good for the women as they have just as many uses for the cards as the men, so why not get in and support your school.

For all who are skeptical toward the buying of a card I am listing the following uses for them:

1. There are about 80 organizations on the campus and each member must have a card to belong.
2. Free admission to all athletic contests.
3. A copy of the weekly Golden Gater.
4. Free use of the health fund.

So let's all get together and support our school in every way possible, and instead of trying to take all we can, let's give a little, instead.

Sincerely,
JEAN VAN ARSDALE,
President A.S.S.F.C.

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXVI, No. 2—Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, February 20, 1942

Dr. Roberts to Address National Education Heads

Spring Budget Slashed; P. E. Department, Publications Hit Hard

\$205,000 For Work On Future Campus

With approximately \$205,000 yet to spend, San Francisco State College has two alternatives to follow in future construction on the new campus, according to a letter received from the Division of Architecture of the State Department of Public Works, giving a complete history of the new campus.

Plan 1 calls for a minimum of work, leaving a balance of \$165,200.00. The second plan calls for work in addition to alternate No. 1 and will leave a balance of \$85,950.00.

Declaration of war caused the withdrawal of the W. P. A., leaving no facility available for the uses of the college, but also requiring additional work for the completion of items necessary to the protection of the present investment and for prevention of damage by erosion, lack of maintenance and service facilities.

The minimum program is designed to terminate the project with the least practical additional expenditure consistent with the protection of the property and the provision of play field areas available for limited use.

A more complete program will be the second which the college deems necessary for the proper use of the property and which involves the addition of fencing, bleachers and comfort stations.

Work completed with the \$195,000 already spent on the new campus includes:

1. Development of basic scheme of college plan on which the site improvement project was based.
2. Clearing of dense brush, trees and ground covering the entire canyon area.
3. Grading of roads and construction of approximately four-tenths of a mile of 6-foot diameter concrete storm drain at bottom of canyon, together with lateral drain lines, manholes and sumps constituting a comprehensive drainage system both for the college property and the hilly area.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Guidance Needed In Vocations, Anna Dorris Claims

"The present emergency has enhanced guidance and occupational training in public education," declared Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, associate professor of geography, at a convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association held this morning at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

"There are desperate needs of a world now at war and the youth must prepare for a difficult adjustment period following the war. There must be methods by which greater efficiency in vocational guidance work can be achieved."

Mrs. Dorris remarked further that a lack of vocational interest exists in many high schools and can be readily seen by the students entering college with no knowledge of where their interests lie.

ORIENTATION COURSE

"A well organized orientation course is needed in order for them to learn the nature of various vocations. Time and efficiency should be goals with the least waste of energy and time."

Comment was made that the motion picture plays an important role for it is a great aid to education. Masses are enlightened by the employment of visual aids and films. They arouse interest which leads to learning of a certain trade or profession.

FILMS USEFUL

"Films render a great service in exploring different fields of vocational activities," the speaker stated. "Slides and films are supervised by specialists in their fields as are other aids of charts and graphs. Such aids must be well chosen by teachers."

"I can only emphasize again the value of a well equipped vocational guidance course in every secondary school," Mrs. Dorris concluded.

Attention Students Not Living in S. F.

Many students living outside of San Francisco have not yet indicated to the Emergency Housing committee whether or not they have a place to stay over night, in case of a blackout or other war condition would prevent their getting home.

Would all such students who have not yet done so please give that information to Miss Edna Bock, chairman of the committee, during the coming week. Special office hours for the purpose will be held every day from 11 to 1 o'clock, College Hall, 205D.

EDNA BOCK, Chairman, Emergency Housing Committee.

San Francisco Host to Teachers; Appropriations Are Cut By Board

Drastic cuts which mean worry for many school organizations were unanimously passed by the Executive Board last Monday night in the new Spring budget.

Because the student body operating budget has been cut tremendously from last fall, such organizations as men's athletics and publications received almost half of what they had been given in September. Other organizations, less important than most, received much more than they had last fall.

APPROVED BUDGET

The budget, which will cut down on many college activities, was approved as follows:

	1942	1941
Bills	\$ 320.00	
Athletics	1,360.00	\$2,525.00
Health Fund	850.00	750.00
Administration	750.00	700.00
Golden Gater	735.00	1,275.00
Music Federation	175.00	75.00
W. A. A.	180.00	170.00
Loan Fund	125.00	240.00
Miscellaneous	208.14	700.00
College Theater	85.00	110.00
Social Activities	77.50	157.50
Debating	75.00	92.50
Photography	50.00	
A. W. S.	40.00	90.00
A. M. S.	15.00	50.00
Art Federation	25.00	10.00
Radio Guild	20.00	25.00
Rally	10.00	125.00
Total	\$5,100.00	\$6,850.00

\$25.00 TO ALUMNI

Just about the time the Board thought they had finished worrying over money matters they were introduced to Mrs. Fryman, president of the Alumni Association.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Social Studies Teachers Convene Tomorrow at Cliff

Among the 26 national education associations now convening in San Francisco is the National Council for the Social Studies, of which Dr. Gerald T. White, instructor of history at San Francisco State College, is a member.

Dr. White, along with many other local social studies teachers, is on the local arrangements committee and is responsible for the distribution of publicity for the meeting of the group which takes place tomorrow at the Cliff Hotel.

Among the addresses given will be: "The Role of the Social Studies Teacher in time of War," by Howard R. Anderson of Cornell University, and "The War in the Pacific," by John H. Oakie, secretary of the San Francisco Bay region division, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Men's Fraternity Award Given To Issie Pivnick

Swinging into an active term despite losses to the armed forces, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honor fraternity, began by awarding the second of its annual scholarships to Issie Pivnick.

Pivnick, at present the student body treasurer, received the scholarship upon the basis of need and strong ability as shown by his score in the Vocational Guidance test, given by the California State Employment Agency.

The award entitles Issie to books, student body card, tuition and any other fees during the ensuing year. Another recipient of this year's scholarship was Kenny Young, journalism student and Gater reporter.

Meeting at Bill Keesey's house this week to decide upon the awards, the group also decided upon tentative participation in the annual Tri-Frat Ball as well as planning for a picnic in the near future.

Plans for the coming term also include the purchase of several time-lapse books for the library and the conducting of guidance work in the freshman orientation classes under Arnold Vezzani and Herb Simon. Meanwhile, former members of the society are taking an active part in defense with Dick Hall and Frank Grannuchi with the Marines at Quantico and Milt Bronstein at Fort Miley.

Freshman Class Opens College Design Contest

The Freshman class announced yesterday a design contest. This contest is open to all students in the college and its purpose is to get a design for the bid to the Freshman Prom. This contest also calls for an original mind because entrants must also make up the theme for the dance and design their entries accordingly.

The deadline for all entries is Wednesday, February 25, at 3 p.m.

CHARMING



Miss Jean Van Arsdale, popular president of the Associated Students of S. F. State College.

Senior Class Plans Now Under Way

Led by the most active executive board in its history, the senior class has planned in advance a term of thrill-packed activities. Six meetings will be held instead of the usual three, with one coming up about every three weeks.

The senior officers: Arnold Vezzani, Inez Ericson, Gerry Polite and Virginia Huff, have already set the date, May 23, for the Senior Ball. Bids are being taken for the orchestra and the place tentatively chosen.

Flash! Buchanan Belters Slaughter S.F.J.C. in boxing and wrestling meet at Hamilton Field. State won 8 out of 9 bouts, 3 via l.o. route. Wrestlers take 2 out of 3. Read the gory details in next Gater.

CHIEF SLASHER



Izzie Pivnick, treasurer of the student body, instituted the biggest cut in the student body budget that San Francisco State has ever seen in its history. See story at right for full details.

South America Trip For Pan-American Contest Winners

As a further aid in promoting friendly relations with the Americas, a discussion of inter-American affairs will be held here in Frederic Burk auditorium on Thursday, February 26, at 2:30, according to Dr. Somerville Thomson, associate professor of Spanish and director of the participation of State students in this contest.

SO. AMERICAN ITINERARY

Fourteen colleges in Central California will enter. The contest is to be an extemporaneous type. Five delegates will be chosen with all expenses paid to the winners in each succeeding tryout to the various districts. The itinerary will include Denver, Chicago, New York and South America.

Each speaker will be allotted a certain amount of time for his discussion with also a few minutes provided for questions from the audience.

OPEN PROGRAM

The underlying purpose of the contest is a national rather than an educational policy. The program is open to all State students, and requires a study of inter-American problems. Winners will be those who have demonstrated the greatest mastery of the subject and they will represent their respective schools.

Dr. Baxter Geeting, assistant professor of speech, is to be chairman for the districts.

More students are urged to sign up for this discussion; the deadline will be Tuesday, February 24. If interested, contact Dr. Thomson immediately.

New Pledges Picked By Sigma Pi Sigma

Four outstanding Staters, George Lorbeer, Jim Keating, Jim Haran and Dick Murray, were selected for pledging at the last meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, President Jack Freeman announced today.

John Pichotto, former fraternity president, was elected secretary at the same meeting.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The other State college administrator speaking will be Frank W. Thomas, president of Fresno State, who will cover the topic, "What Is Democratic Administration?" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, also at the St. Francis Hotel as one of two representatives of California's State colleges.

All faculty and administrative heads at State will attend the many group meetings scheduled for the week, as members of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Teacher Educational Institutions in metropolitan districts, and also the American Association of School Administrators.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Music Department of San Francisco and Fresno State colleges.

WILL MAKE HISTORY

It will be the first time in the history of the national education conventions that they have been held west of the Mississippi River, and San Franciscans are to be the host of thousands of delegates to the conventions.

Program of the two day meeting for the representatives of the American Association of Teachers Colleges follows:

Friday, February 20, at 2 p.m., in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis.

Leon R. Meadows, of East Carolina Teachers College, will preside over the meeting. Addresses will be by Sheldon E. Davis of Montana State Normal College, who will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Springtime Theme, Professors Greet Class of 1946

Greeted by the friendly handshakes of faculty members and the beaming smiles of the Hostess committee, some 100 incoming freshmen and transfer students were officially welcomed into San Francisco State at the semi-annual Freshman Reception, held last Wednesday afternoon in the Activity Room in College Hall.

The theme of this traditional event was Springtime, not Valentine's Day, as was mistakenly stated in the Gater last week. Chairman of the reception, Goldie Stewart, and her staff maintained the theme by setting up clever decorations and by providing an atmosphere of informality that always accompanies the coming of Spring.

The main attraction of the afternoon, judging by the ration cards, held in readiness was the refreshments that were distributed to the "new uns" as they came in and joined the party.

Although many left the reception with either an overdose of Spring Fever or just a plain old "tummy ache," the affair was generally acclaimed by the Frosh as a real success.

NYA Positions Available for Men

All the needy men students that can be helped by work are requested by Dean David J. Cox to come to his office and apply for a NYA position.

There are also several outside jobs which can be had by applying at Dean Cox's office.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Editorial and Adv. Office Phone: HEmlock 6162
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Of Time and the Drive

The column today is weaving violently in the clutches of lack of inspiration, material or whatever you may term it. Just one of those days when the mind is as sharp as a handful of mush, and the old malarky doesn't flow easily.

"Look," we said to ourselves, "let's get as indignant as the devil about something."

Our peanut-sized brain refused to function either indignantly or non-indignantly. It was no soap; it was just one of those days—very common recently. Guess we're slipping. There was a day when we could get indignant over the lack of a sufficient quantity of snow shoes in the Belgian Congo. No more.

"What difference does it make?" was the only comment we could get out of the peanut-sized brain. Maybe the poor deformed thing is right.

We were in a class the other day, deliberately, not by accident. The instructor was what is known as the teacher of the exact sciences, and one, incidentally, for whom we have the greatest respect and admiration for his ability and opinions. The instructor was speaking of the value of the exact sciences. In the course of the lecture he said that when students told him they intended to teach some of the less exact academic subjects, he would pardon himself and "snicker." We mention this only because among them was journalism. He conceded the less exact sciences "had their place."

According to this instructor, the exact sciences tolerate no "bluffing." From that premise we came to the opinion that maybe we could bluff this column into filling itself. The best bluffing we could do was of no avail. The bloody thing wouldn't fill. But this isn't an exact science. Something must be wrong.

We remember once when we were sick, the doctor came. He was a good doctor, they said.

"My God," he yelled, "you've got typhoid fever."

We were confined to bed and quarantined for four days until he decided it was dissipation, or malnutrition, or something just as hideous. We were glad it wasn't typhoid. We are glad he was only "bluffing."

You were warned, so if you want to get off here, go ahead. But anyway, we got to thinking about the less exact sciences. What good are they. If a man is an engineer or a physicist, or a doctor, or a bacteriologist, or something of the sort, he's a very valuable article to-day. But what good is a journalist, an English major, a Social Science major, or a musician. They can't intelligently plot a bomb trajectory, or assist a wounded soldier, or build a bridge to get troops over. According to logic then, the exact sciences are of more worth.

The peanut-sized brain is pretty tired by now. Maybe this will get worse. To continue (this column must be filled), we got to wondering why this war was being fought. As close as a not-too-exact-peanut-sized brain could figure, it's because of differences in economics, philosophies, rights of speech and press, the inalienable dignity of man and cultural frictions. Maybe these lessons can be solved by the exact sciences, we don't know. Yes, perhaps they can. A mechanized, exact-science brain child, the 155 mm. gun, is a very good teacher, and likewise a good defender.

Of course, we're not arguing respective merit, but after the Greeks had discovered the basic fundamentals of mathematics it was a long time before they were applied to man's benefit. Political, economic and philosophical cultures had to pave the way first with a liveable civilization.

We don't know how we got into this so deep, except that "bluffing" didn't work on the linotype. In fact, you might say it "snickered" at us. Can't blame it at all. This stuff is lousy.

(Just a few more lines now). But to get back to the exact sciences, there's no doubt in the world that they are of paramount value to a nation in peace or in war. Very handy boys to have around. It has "its place," and we don't "snicker" at it. It's very comforting to know that exact science is protecting even us poor less exact devotees to a very abstract science.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

At 12:30 a.m., in a cathedral at Salt Lake City, police found a man whose feet were padded with bath towels, who held a flashlight in his teeth, and who carried a jimmy and a screwdriver. "I came to pray," he said.

"It's my hobby," the defendant replied to the judge in Perry, New York, when asked, "Why do you have to get drunk every weekend?"

Texas state police urge night drivers to take their shoes off. It seems that the cool air and the jar of pedal vibration keep them awake.

He: "We sure had a good time on a dime."
She: "I wonder how my little brother spent it?"

Add to shortage problems: Mrs. Harold Hansen of Chicago today reported to police that the rubber tires had been stolen from her baby buggy.

Best gripe letter of the week seems to be that which appeared in the Daily Californian in which the writer expresses his views on the boots the women are wearing to class. He goes on to say "Above mentioned boots look simply hideous, but I can stand that. What pukes me is the foul smell that the boots give off in small classrooms." To the point—eh, wot?

Wanted: One rowboat or skiff. Anyone who has one laying around unused, is asked to get in touch with the drama department at San Jose State, as they need one for a forthcoming play.

Students of San Marino High have been equipped with metal information tags to hang around the neck or wrist. It seems a bit grim, but it would fit into Gater defense plans nicely.

From the German newspaper, Zwölf Uhr Blatt: "Who is the Franklin D. Roosevelt who dares doubt an official German declaration?"

Then there's some semi-conscious character we met a while ago who thinks that stagnation is a country for men only...

And some fluffy sweetie, who may be dumb, but has bright ideas.

OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS

By EARL ANDERSON

FOR the third time within the last seven years, the Curran is presenting a revival of the perennial Romberg-Schubert operetta, "Blossom Time." The operetta is just twenty years old. The manner in which the cast perform would seem to indicate that they've been with the show since the beginning, but appearances can be deceiving. It's an all new company.

To properly enjoy operetta one must be in a mellow mood. The audience was last Monday night, for they ate it up. An elaborate mistaken identity theme is the excuse for the presentation of "You Are My Song of Love" once each act, with other Schubert songs scattered here and there.

Everett Marshall, whose voice reminds one of John Charles Thomas, gave the leading role an interesting interpretation. Most of the time he is almost self-effacing, but when his big climax comes at the end of Act II, and he collapses all over the piano, he really throws himself into the part. After the big scene the curtain is raised twice for further glimpses of Schubert wracked with emotion.

Douglas Leavitt plays the comedy lead not one whit different from the way it was played the opening night. The old fashioned comedy technique is interesting to watch, in a clinical sort of way. Martha Exrolle, Frank Hornaday, and Betty Davis (not the bulging eyed film star) are prominently featured.

If you don't mind the extremely broad style of playing that operettas seem to invoke on their interpreters, and if you like the Schubert music, and the old jokes (the same ones your parents laughed at), you should get a big kick from this show which will be at the Curran through February 28th.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

BLUM'S BULL SESSION

BEFORE this column actually gets under way, let's get something straight. This can not be classified as a "gossip" column. True, it is the purpose of this column to promote that old community spirit by informing Staters all about the business of their fellow classmates, to let them know what these classmates are doing, why they're doing it; nevertheless, this can by no means be called a "gossip" column. Now that that's straight, let's look at some—

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jack Conway... former columnist for the Gater—now about to become a member of Uncle Sam's Navy. Jack's "baby face," well known to many Staters, will not be a handicap to him in the Navy, because, as Jack puts it, "the genius within him will assert itself even on the high seas."

Richard Zinc—Typical incoming freshman... full of high hopes, ambitions, and enthusiasm... has ambitions on becoming a class officer—product of Washington High—was student body custodian there...

Ruth Feathers—One of the hardest working girls at State—helped to organize first aid classes here at school—at same time continued her work in dramatics, taking part in both radio and stage production.

HOT NEWS!

The date's all set, the place is all set, and the couple is all set—so now it can be told—for publication: Pete Miranda, State football great, will cross the last white line when, on April 5, at a Richmond District Church, he will complete the pass he made a long time ago by marrying Vi Nicoloff, State's popular student body vice president.

Season's Styles For Snow, Sand

By WALLACE

ESQUIRE, the magazine for men (probably why the women read it), gives a tip on how to dress for season sports, present and future.

SKIING STARS

Imagine two fellows pausing for a smoke on the crest of a snow-capped ridge. The first man wears a native-design heavy wool sweater, tucked inside his grey worsted gabardine trousers.

A knitted wool headband covers his ears, and a yellow ground fowl scarf peeps out from a blue gabardine shirt. Leather-palmed cotton mitts extend only to the wrist.

His brown boots are laced fore and aft, the tongues backed up with sponge rubber for comfort. Contrasted with his friend, the second skier has a costume that is basically dark with light colored trimmings. He wears a processed cotton jacket with slide fastener closure and pleat concealing the slide fastener.

The jacket is tucked inside dark blue gabardine trousers. Also worn: white processed cotton cap, tartan flannel shirt, homespun wool tie, leather mitts, western belt and dark brown ski boots.

RESOURCEFUL RESORTER

Vacation time is just around the corner and our ski friends prepare for the beach.

One wears a leisure jacket of gabardine in the new Sandune shade, which continues to gain in popularity. It contrasts with a knitted lisle polo shirt of red and white graduated stripes.

A yellow and blue figured scarf covers his neck. His washable slacks are of the Harbor blue shade. They combine with jackets of various colors.

His soft straw, tagged the Peanut Vendor, is a native idea for the beach. Its puggree is of yellow linen. The white moccasins offer a change from the usual dark ones.

The second is dressed simply in tan cotton shorts with a knitted striped cotton shirt with short sleeves. Dark tan, mat-woven sandals cover his feet.

In 1925 the name of the school paper was the Vigilante; in 1927 it was renamed the Bay Leaf, and in 1931 became the Golden Gater.



Dot Foppiano will be maid of honor, and Alice Glazko and Pat Lundberg will be bridesmaids.

State has just been assured of another freshman—for the year 1960—when Alice Sweeney Mack, former State student, recently became the mamma of a bouncing 8-pounding income tax exemption. It's a boy!

COLD NEWS

Now it can be told! That chill that San Francisco had been having, especially in the vicinity of Buchanan and Haight streets, was brought back to this city of sunshine by the members of the ski class, who recently returned from the icy snows after a five day trip.

Led by Al "Sun Valley" Gloria, Al Vladimiroff, Ernie Leydecker, Chris Lajias, Ben Brooks, Hal Hardin, Bob Wolf, Arnold Vezzani, Norma Ramsgard, Eleanor Nanry, Jean Sieger, Ruth Robinson, "Fussy" Neece, Jo Biggi, Evelyn Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myer, among others, this hardy group of Vikings spent five lively days at the Sierra Lodge. There they received special ski instructions from Peter Piccard, the ski pro. According to Al Gloria, the gang filled its nights and days to the brim with chills and thrills.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Dressing room scene after State's hoop squad chalks up another victory...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Jack Spann and I are ready to go for another semester in the college print shop. I should like to take this occasion to announce to members of the faculty and the student body that the print shop is at their service, for a reasonable consideration.

I am generally available between the hours of 10 and 3. Any one wishing to interview me concerning print shop matters may do so by dropping a note in the graduate manager's office, stating hour of appointment.

Yours truly,
JO MYER,
Print Shop Manager.

Dear Editor:

In checking over the records we find that more student body cards were purchased than annuals. The few (600) subscriptions made will barely suffice to pay for the cost of the Franciscan this year. This is indeed a sad situation. In times like these the college is lucky to have a yearbook because of costs of paper and engravings.

There is still time to purchase an annual, even though the student has no student-body card. For your own sake, if not for that of the college, you should buy a yearbook.

JOHN PICHOTTO
KENNY YOUNG

HARRY? HARRY? or HARRY?

Kenny Young's Dissertation on People Named "Harry"

AFTER considerable research on the subject, "Bonded brew: its dispensation and consumption," I have come to the conclusion that sociologically, people can be divided into two groups: (a) People named Harry and (b) People not named Harry.

I admit that this is a very arbitrary classification taking only one factor into consideration, but taking only one factor into consideration is a penchant that I have long wanted to indulge in. Another is using prepositions to end sentences with.

Of course, there are more people not named Harry than there are people named Harry. Statistically speaking, among the people not named Harry there are less named Montague and more named Joe. In fact, people named Joe outrank people named Harry without any help from people named Montague. People named Montague are really never any help to anyone; they work in shoe stores and never do anything exciting except change sex once in a while.

However, I am primarily interested in people named Harry. I only know of thirteen people named Harry; personally, and one

was a girl whose real name was Harriet. We just called her Harry because she had big muscles.

The first person named Harry that comes to my mind is Harry Carey, because I used to always get him mixed up with Mata Hari, the spy, and Hari Kari, which is the way the Japanese declare bankruptcy with a dagger. The easiest way to remember Harry Carey's name is to recall that he used to be a movie actor and connect him up with Cary Grant. But if you mix Cary Grant up with Gary Cooper, or Gary Cooper with Jackie Cooper, and Jackie Cooper with Jackie Coogan, then try bromide pills just before you go to sleep at night.

People named Harry are basi-

The team dives for the showers with Emil Fanfelle, as usual, being the last to get in and the last to get out... official pepper-upper, Gene Naumoff, bringing in a sack of oranges for the members of the team—then scorekeeper, Ted Ellsworth, arriving to announce the statistics for the game, high point man, etc. Manager John Maguire working quietly and efficiently in the corner packing all the suits and towels... Coach Dan Farmer beaming broadly at the squad's swell showing (most of the time)... Tom McCarty, diving into his clothes in a hurry to meet the "gal of his dreams," waiting in the pavilion for him... "Mouse" Keller, stepping outside to accept the plaudits of the crowd. Momma, poppa, and brothers Keller... Larry Sullivan, pleased as punch, because of the huge ovation he always gets from his pals whenever he trots upon the hardwoods... the team now ready, willing and able to waltz into the P. A. A. with a darn good chance of winning this year's tournament.

MONEY TALKS

So Issie Pivnick, student body treasurer and bridegroom to be (in two more years, not counting the draft), urges one and all to buy a student body card so that activities can be carried on "per usual" during the "duration."

Incidentally, as regards the sending in of items, "If it's fit to print, we'll print it." Box No. 275.

And a word to the incoming Frosh femmes before we call it thirty—Remember, "if you test your makeup during class, you'll undoubtedly make up your tests after class!"

Want to Be Famous? This Is Your Chance!

Have you ever thought that someday you will show these Gater columnists how to write? Now is your chance!

Contests are the life and soul of a paper, and as the Gater always has a soul at least, it has decided to adhere to tradition and have a contest. The only thing different about this one is that everyone can enter it. (We are not excluding the employees of anything!)

Beginning two weeks from today, and every week thereafter, there will appear on the Feature page of the Gater one short story or article written by a student.

The effusion should run about 250 to 300 words, and will be judged on content and general excellence. The best story submitted each week by any student will be printed on the Feature page of the Gater.

More details will be given in next week's Gater... until then be cooking up "the story of the week!"

May We Help You Select the Great Books You Have Always Wanted to Read?

- Outstanding popular fiction and non-fiction of the day.
- Permanent Classics.
- Biographies and autobiographies, and many others.

« THE BOOKSTORE »

State College
Sweet Shop

TRY OUR NICE
HOT PLATE LUNCH... 25c
Delicious Sandwiches, 15c
1884 Market

WOLVES SKINNED, 72-51, 57-49

Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

Slide, Kelly, slide! With that proverbial advice to Kelly still ringing in our ears, it doesn't take a moron with a very high I. Q. to vision flying spikes, whistling line drives and roaring crowds.

Yep, it's here. We're again on the eve of that great old game and the nation's pastime—Baseball!

And so it is that Husky Hal Harden, State's sage of the singing hickory, has had his boys working out daily for the last two weeks on that makeshift diamond in the lower yard. It's a bit early as yet for Hal to know what he has in the way of ball players, but we did see returning veterans of last year's nine, Keating and Murray, pitchers; Arnold Vezzani and Leo Fredrickson, outfielders; and Les Swanson back at the key sack.

And among the newcomers, most of whom are out for the laughs, we find big Gus Gustafson, Jack Flemer, Norm Keller, John Apostil, Jim Witt, John Peterson, Frank Hoffmann, Tom McCarty, Emil Fanfelle and Al Vladimiroff. Not bad for a start.

BATTLE OF BULL-DURHAM

All of which brings us around to our weekly story of a well known hamburger. This one being about the above mentioned Cannon-ball Keating.

Jim, as the story goes, was hurling for St. Mary's. It was the big game of the year against Santa Clara, and the prunepickers' ball park was jammed.

Just before the game one of the Irishman's pals figured, it seems, that it would make Jim look rugged, sorta like those old-time chuckers you read about, if big Jim were to take over his chores on the mound, with a big chew of tobacco in his cheek.

Well, big Jim horses off a chockin' chew of Bull Durham's

"Star" chewin' terbaccy and goes out on the hill to hurl, and for five frames he blanks 'em cold. And watchin' him, with that big chaw bulgin' out the side of his mouth and part of it runnin' down his chin, one could conjure up memories of those immortal old spitballers, Grover Alexander, Christy Matchewson, etc.

Yes, and big Jim even played the part. He'd take off his cap, wipe the sweat off his freckles, hitch up his pants, look back at the man on second, spit a long, brown stream of that terbaccy juice, step onto the rubber, stretch, rear back and groove one down the alley for a strike.

CANNON-BALL KEATING



Leads Hill Staff

TERBACCY-JUICE JITTERS

But ya gotta chaw that stuff fer about fifteen years ter get used ter it. An' besides this being Jim's first chaw, he also made the doubly disastrous mistake of swallowin' part of it.

Well, sir, in the middle of the sixth Jim started feelin' kinder funny; in fact, he started to look a bit green around the gills, then spots started shootin' craps in front of his eyes, but, when Jim saw two instead of one man catchin' for him, he figgered somethin' must be wrong. The big red head paused, looked away, then back again. Now there were three men catchin' for him, and the umpire had four heads.

Entries Due in Track & Field

With registration problems out of the way, Ray Kaufman, director of Intramural activities at San Francisco State College, has announced the following intramural activities for men students:

Tennis doubles, starting on March 4. All entries must be in on Friday, February 27. See Mr. Kaufman for entry cards. The tournament will be held daily at 4 o'clock.

Men's volleyball will also start on March 4 and will be played daily at noon on the various courts on the campus.

An inter-class track and field meet will be held on Saturday, March 7, at Kezar stadium. For entry blanks see Dean David J. Cox today. Track lettermen are ineligible to compete.

Gaters Vie With Gauchos Tonight, P.A.A. Next Week

San Francisco State's high flying cagers meet Santa Barbara State in the Gauchos' gym tonight and tomorrow night.

The Gauchos will provide the Gaters their toughest opposition of the season. Santa Barbara is rated 13th among the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain basketball teams, while San Francisco State is rated 15th. The Gaters will be out to prove that they should rank higher in the standings, but in order to do so they will have to stop Lowell Steward, high scoring Gaucho center.

Santa Barbara State split with tough San Diego State last weekend in low scoring games, thus proving that they have an outstanding quintet. Very few teams have scored over 40 points against the Gauchos this season and San Francisco State with an average of 54½ points per game will be out to maintain that average and break Santa Barbara's defensive record. San Francisco State will return home to play in the P. A. A. tournament next week against such outstanding competition as the Olympic Club, Golden State and the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Cox, Aided By Glutz, Expects Track Wins

Coach David J. Cox is a very smart man . . . everybody says so. And for the past ten years the Little Colonel of the athletic department has been applying his 150¼ I.Q. (stripped) to the very difficult problem of creating what is laughingly referred to, up and down Buchanan Street, as a track team.

The war has now complicated matters, and the Dean is back where he started from—scratch. But, if you take the Dean's word for it (and he has one), the State track team can be expected to win most of their meets this season . . . with reservations, of course.

One BIG reason that makes the Dean think the squad will tour the circuit in better than par this year is Booming Bill Stein.

Willie is very modest about his ability as a track man and often refuses to talk about it . . . especially if he can find someone who'll listen to him talk about his football prowess instead.

STEIN PROTESTS

"Me, why I ain't no good at all," the cultured William is often heard protesting. "Why, sometimes, even, I only get a first in the discus and a second in the shot-put, instead of two first like I should."

Stein, of course, gives much credit for the strength of State's weight-tossing department to his fellow habitués behind the brass ball or, as he refers to them, "my boys."

"Why, I don't know what I'd do without such lads as Kenny Gomes, Bob Hodgins, and Erwin Glutz (He's the little boy who rolls back the shot during practice)," Bill confided to the Dean the other day. "All these fellows have pitched in, aried hard, and came through every once in a while with a third place when I couldn't carry the entire burden myself," he explained.

Looking slightly into the future, the Dean can see large crowds at every meet—Stein shot-putting—bands playing—Stein discing—stop-watches that don't stop—and sprinters that don't go . . . Oh, the Dean has everything planned.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

"BIG BILL"



Veterans Return To Fencing Squad, Promise Success

With three veterans returning from last year's championship squad, the fencing situation at State brooks no mean team, according to mentor Len Duckworth.

A full schedule, including such colleges as California, Stanford, Santa Clara and others, has been arranged, along with matches with several new clubs, defense units and training camps.

Undeclared in all but one of last year's matches, the team, with Tilden, Vari and Lee coming back to form an experienced nucleus, looks forward to another successful season, since newcomers Glover and Young show promise.

Frosh Five Ends Winning Streak, Loses to Lowell

By JOHN NAZAR

San Francisco State's freshman bucketeers ran their winning streak to six consecutive games by barely beating an inspired S. F. Junior College five, 43-42, last Friday night, then found themselves on the sad end of a 33-30 score the following night, victims of Lowell High.

Starting late in the second half of Friday night's game, both teams broke out with a barrage of buckets, and with ten minutes left to play, Coach Dick Boyle's charges found themselves eleven points in arrears.

NEW COMBINATION

At this point Coach Boyle replaced his starting lineup with a new combination consisting of "Delicious" Dave Braga and John Nazar at forwards, Archie Steinbach at center, and Cliff Nelson and John Finn at guards. This new quintet scored twelve points in five minutes.

Then came State's victory blitzkrieg, in the form of a lightning attack by Nazar, Braga and Steinbach; with forty seconds to go they had cut the Junior College's lead to one point.

STORY BOOK FINISH

In typical Horatio Alger fashion, John Finn dropped a beautiful corner shot in to put the desperate Staters out in front by one point; but a foul on State gave J. C. a last chance for a tie.

The over-wrought player choked up, missed the shot, and State had won by a single point in one of the tightest ball games of the season.

Lowell High School's freshman basketballers broke the six-game win streak of the State Frosh in Kezar pavilion last Saturday night, taking a heart-breaking 33-30 victory from the Staters in the closing minutes of the game.

Tonight the Staters will meet a strong S. F. J. C. Reserve team at the Junior College gym.

State Cagers End Home Season With 18 Wins Out of 20

San Francisco State College's hoopsters closed the 1942 collegiate season by taking two games from the University of Nevada last weekend by scores of 72-51 and 57-49.

Jim Keating, Emil Fanfelle, Jack McGann and Leo Fredrickson provided the fireworks Friday night, at James Lick gym, as the Gaters trampled the visiting Nevadans, 72-51.

After a slow start during which Keating and Fanfelle gave the Gaters a 12-6 lead, the speed and finesse of State's attack began to show itself. With the score 26-12, Coach Dan Farmer took out his regulars and inserted the second string. Not to be outdone, Leo Fredrickson and Ed Dunn continued the scoring parade to bring the half-time count to 35-14.

WOLFPACK THREATENS

The regulars opened the second half and remained in just long enough to run the score up to 45-19. With State's second string in the game, Nevada began to close the gap. O'Shaughnessy and Paille of the visitors brought the score to 45-43 before the Gater first string returned to the court. Gustafson, Keller and Fredrickson again found the range and State drew away.

MCGANN GOES WILD

In the closing moments Jack McGann, diminutive Gater forward, went on a one-man scoring spree to bring the score over the 70 mark and end the game by the final count of 72-51.

High point honors for the evening went to Bob Shaughnessy, Nevada ace, with 17 points. Jim Keating led the Gaters with 14 digits. The score:

NO. 18 FOR QUINTS

Slowed down to a walk by sloppy passing during most of the second affair, State's highly touted quintet came from behind to defeat an underdog Nevada quintet, 57-49, Saturday night in Kezar pavilion.

After building up a quick 9-2 lead, the Gater attack faltered and

FRIDAY'S GAME

SAN FRANCISCO STATE			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Fanfelle, f.	5	2	12
McCarty, f.	2	0	4
Keller, c.	3	1	8
Gustafson, g.	1	1	3
Keating, g.	5	3	13
Sullivan, f.	1	1	3
Fredrickson, f.	5	1	11
Dunn, c.	3	2	8
McGann, f.	5	2	12
Lorbeer, g.	0	1	1
Totals	29	14	72

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
J. Melarky, f.	4	2	10
Mentaberry, f.	2	0	4
Hardy, c.	3	1	7
Sorenson, g.	0	0	0
O'Shaughnessy, g.	5	7	17
Mastroratti, f.	1	0	2
Graves, f.	0	1	1
Paille, c.	3	2	8
D. Melarky, f.	1	0	2
Totals	19	13	51

SATURDAY'S GAME

SAN FRANCISCO STATE			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Fanfelle, f.	3	5	11
McCarty, f.	0	1	2
Keller, c.	2	0	4
Gustafson, g.	1	1	3
Keating, g.	5	1	12
Fredrickson, f.	2	2	6
Dunn, c.	1	1	3
Lorbeer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	57

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Melarky, f.	6	2	14
Hardy, c.	3	1	7
Sorenson, g.	0	0	0
O'Shaughnessy, g.	5	0	10
Mastroratti, f.	0	0	0
Graves, f.	0	0	0
Paille, c.	0	1	1
Mentaberry, f.	5	7	11
Totals	19	11	49

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

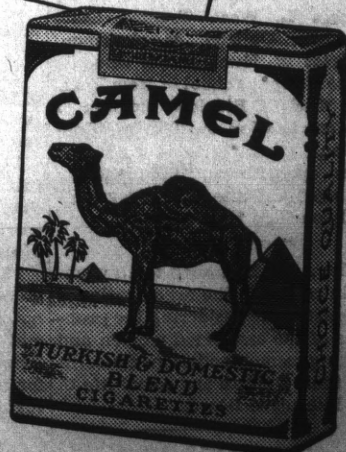


YOU BET
I SMOKE CAMELS.
THEY'RE EASY ON
MY THROAT—
EXTRA MILD.
AND THE FLAVOR
IS SWELL

GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS CONTAINS
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NICOTINE**
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— less than any of them — ac-
cording to independent scien-
tific tests of the smoke itself!

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Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FOR THOSE
Thick Shakes
TRY
**SWIFT'S
FOUNTAIN**
494 Haight Street
NEW MANAGEMENT

SPRING ENROLLMENT

Now totals 1544, according to the latest figures released this morning.

New Defense Books On State Shelves; Give Precautions

Recent books on defense that the faculty and students will be interested in examining, have been added to the college library, according to Ruth Fleming, librarian.

Other material is being ordered, and future announcements may be expected. The following are the new defense books:

GEIGER, J. C., editor—Manual of Medical and Surgical Emergencies. San Francisco. J. W. Stacey, Inc. (c1940).

This book, not written especially for war time, describes the service and the care that injured persons are given at our emergency hospitals. It goes far beyond any first aid manual, but may be of interest particularly to those who have taken the first aid courses.

LEY, Willy—Bombs and Bombing. N. Y., Modern age books (c1941).

Even a hasty perusal of this readable book, showing the development of various "parcels of destruction," may help to strengthen one's morale. Here is a sentence from it: "Nevertheless, with all the air raids it has undergone, Great Britain has a lower death rate at present than in peacetime."

PRENTISS, A. M.—Civil Air Defense—A treatise on the protection of the civil population against air attack. N. Y., McGraw-Hill (c1941).

This book, used as text in the recent air raid precaution course here, describes the methods of protection against air attack based upon modern practice in Europe. We have, also, the first American edition of a volume on air raid precautions put out by the British Air Raid Precautions Department.

WACHTEL, Curt—Air Raid Defense (civilian). Brooklyn, N.Y., Chemical Publishing Co. (c1941).

The second part of this book discusses protection against gas, fire service, protection against explosives, hygienic and utility requirements, and air raid shelters.

MORE...

Nation's Educators Speak at Downtown Hotel Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

...This afternoon's session will end with a panel discussion with S. W. Whitley of East Texas State Teachers College as chairman.

A banquet will be held this evening at 8:30 and will be followed by an address by William F. Russell of Columbia University, on "Citizenship Training During the War," an address by George F. Zook of the American Council on Education, will conclude Friday's program.

Saturday, February 21—9 a.m. at the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis.

George A. Selke of State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., will preside.

ROBERTS TO SPEAK

President Roberts' address will be followed by a speech on "Education and the War Emergency," by Willard E. Givens of the National Education Association.

8 P. M.—

"The School for Executives," a discussion, will be carried on by Roscoe L. West, Trenton State Teachers College, as chairman; Charles W. Hunt of the Oneonta State Normal School of New York, and Karl W. Bigelow, member of the commission on Teacher Education.

An open forum, "The Teachers Colleges and the War Program," will conclude the program.

The A. W. S. is open to all women in college. The organization is interested in considering the problems of the associated women and making recommendations concerning their welfare and social life to the Executive Board.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Fluoroscopic Tests To Be Given Again To Procrastinators

Fluoroscopic equipment of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association will again be set up in Anderson Hall next Saturday, February 28, for all those procrastinators who failed to keep their fluoroscopic appointments at the beginning of this semester. Dr. Edna L. Barney, medical director, remarked today.

So far this term 196 women and 110 men have been examined. Last semester's figures show that 1004 women and 439 men were examined with a very small percentage recommended for further consultation.

"A fluoroscopic examination of this sort is a great opportunity for State students," Dr. Barney remarked. "Many experts are in charge and there is tremendous value in the examination for all students in that it affords everyone assurance as to his state of health."

Art Federation Plans Spring Work

Every student possessing artistic ability or a great interest in art may participate in the spring program of the Art Federation. Dolores Garcia, president of the organization, stated today.

For the first time the Federation is dividing into committees which will function regularly. They will include the following: Lecture committee whose purpose will be to obtain speakers on art once a week during the noon hour; an exhibit committee in charge of exhibits each month, John Gill, chairman; Social committee chairman is Pat Robles; art tours and banquets are included in this committee; Poster committee under the supervision of Betty Schmidt; this will consist in the making of posters and the approval of them; Decoration committee under the chairmanship of Pauline Zarosi...

MORE...

Two Plans For Work Brought Out By State Dept. of Public Work

(Continued from Page 1)

east of the site.

4. Construction of screening basin structure in connection with the drainage system to meet requirements for preventing nuisance to Lake Merced water storage.

5. Grading, cutting and filling and compacting—involving movement of 300,000 yards of earth creating three major fields for physical education with a total area of approximately eleven acres.

6. Rough grading of roads, construction of retaining walls and planting banks to reduce erosion.

7. Removal of 30-inch steel water main, owned by the city and relocating it in the Baden line crossing the site.

8. Construction of sanitary sewage sump with pumps and line connecting to the city sewer at the east end of the site.

9. Removal and care of large quantity of State-owned plant material, shrubs and trees from Treasure Island, which have a present book value of \$70,000; construction of work house, lath house, fence and facilities for their maintenance.

10. Partial installation of irrigation sprinkler systems for play fields and planted banks together with main water service line for future service to college buildings.

11. Construction of field house, approximately 3500 square feet, with shower, toilet, locker and storage facilities for physical education activities.

12. Construction of a quarter mile track with 220 yards straightaway ready finish clay surfacing.

13. Miscellaneous construction of fences, storage structures, water sewer and electric facilities for temporary construction use.

14. Paving of Holloway avenue full length of the south property line, including also addition of electroliners, which were not a part of the original program.

15. Purchase of substantial quantity of construction materials not yet installed, including pipe and sprinklers for completion of irrigation systems, redwood bark for track completion and loam for surfacing planting areas.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Ex Board Proceedings

February 16, 1942.

The second regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Curt Butties, Dolores Garcia (Music Federation president) and an A. W. S. representative were noted absent. Julia Wessenberg was noted proxy for Gillio. Dorothy Popplano was noted late. It was moved and seconded that the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Frank Gillio appointing Julia Wessenberg as proxy.

2. Letter from Mills College concerning a College Conference of N. S. F. A. on March 6, 7 and 8. Defense program discussed.

3. Letter from Stanford concerning the same type of a program as Mills college.

4. A note from Dean Ward in regard to the faculty meeting to be held at 3:00 o'clock on Thursday.

COUNCILS

Social Activities: New policies set up. Date approved for Frosh Hop, March 28, Senior Inaugural Ball, May 23.

Club Advisory: Miss Salmirs is the new representative. She recommended that a person should be seated in the gym during the registration day to take down the number of the student body cards and membership in clubs on the campus so as to help out the Club Advisory.

OLD BUSINESS

Finance: Pivnick presented the budget, as follows:

Bills, \$320; Athletics, \$1,360; Health Fund, \$850; Administration, \$750; Golden Gate, \$735; Music Fed., \$175; W. A. A., \$180; Loan Fund, \$125; Miscellaneous, \$208.14; College Theater, \$85; Social Activities, \$77.50; Debating, \$75; Photography, \$50; A. W. S., \$40; A. M. S., \$15; Art Fed., \$25; Radio Guild, \$20; Rally, \$10. Total, \$5,100.00.

Discussion: Isie moved that the budget for Spring '42 be accepted as composed in its entirety. Seconded by Wessenberg. Motion passed.

Isie moved, seconded by Gorla, that all photographic supplies be used for student body only and use for outside work is to be reimbursed to student body; also, all supplies should be purchased with written purchase orders issued by the student body business office. Motion carried. Secretary is to notify Fred Hanson and John Pichotto concerning the motions passed by the Board.

Julia Wessenberg moved, seconded by Gorla, that all general student body councils (except Men's Athletics and Publications Department) should obtain from the business office written purchase orders before making any purchases. Motion passed.

INSURANCE

Isie moved, seconded by Pakele, that the \$400.00 worth of photographic equipment to be taken off campus be insured the minimum of \$10.00 for one year. Motion passed.

COCA-COLA MACHINE

Board suggested to Dave Schutz that the machine could be moved near the Corrective Room; this might help students return bottles more easily, besides not blocking traffic.

BERNICE MARGOLIS

Discussion about her job. Al Gorla moved, seconded by Vi, that Mrs. Margolis be employed on a part-time basis at \$55.00 a month; an additional \$20 be added to administration. Roll call vote. Motion passed.

Ivor Calloway accepted his new appointment as Rally Commissioner.

MORE...

Biggest Budget Cut In History of State On Tap For Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

She requested \$25.00 to be used for sending out copies of the alumni magazine.

The money was taken out of the miscellaneous fund, which now leaves the Board only \$183.14 to use in case of an emergency.

The photography department, which received no appropriation last Fall, was handed \$50.00, but with the stipulation that "all photographic supplies be used for the student body only and any use for outside work is to be reimbursed to the student body; also, all supplies should be purchased with written purchase orders issued by the student body business office."

All photographic equipment that could be taken off the campus was insured for one year for \$400.00.

SENIOR BALL

It was reported by Vi Nicoloff that the date for the Senior Inaugural Ball would be May 23. She stated that this year both the Senior Ball and the Inaugural Ball would be given in conjunction with each other. The date for the Frosh Hop was set at March 28.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

NEW BUSINESS

Mrs. Fryman, president of the Alumni Association, spoke to the Board about bringing the association back to life. \$25.00 will be needed to send out magazines to the Alumni since 1939. Fopplano moved, seconded by Nicoloff, that the sum of \$25.00 be granted to the Alumni to send out the Alumni magazine. Motion passed.

Vi Nicoloff recommended that the secretary should write a complete report of our defense program set up on our campus to send to the Mills College Conference.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. Respectfully,
DOROTHY FOPPLANO, Secy.

State Newman Club Programs for Spring

The San Francisco State College Newman Club held its semi-annual open house last Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. Although the attendance at this affair was not large, President Arnold Vezzani was confident that this year's activities of the Newman Club would be the best since its inception.

The Newman Club, always a leader among State clubs in social activities, has an unusually fine program planned for this term. As usual, there will be dancing and refreshments after every meeting. Replacing the famous annual boat ride this year will be an excursion by train to either Santa Cruz or San Jose.

The boat ride, held every year, had to be abandoned this year because the government has taken over all the launches.

Other activities planned for this term are a basketball game between the S. F. State Newman Club and the U. C. Newman Club after which there will be a dance sponsored by the U. C. members for the San Francisco members. All Freshmen and any one else interested in joining the Newman Club whether Catholic or non-Catholic, is invited to attend the meetings.

MORE...

Late Rally By Gaters Catches Wolfpack

(Continued from Page 3)

Nevada began to hit the bucket. Bob O'Shaughnessy tied the score for the Wolfpack and Fausto Mentaberry made a free throw, to give Nevada a 17-16 lead. McCarty and Fanfelle brought the count up to 21-17 in the Gaters' favor, but Nevada again tied it at 23 all. Jim Keating's rebound shot just before the half gave State a 25-23 lead at the intermission.

NEVADA GETS LEAD

In the opening moments of the second half the Gaters moved into a 31-25 lead, but again Mentaberry hit the bucket and Nevada passed State to lead, 35-34. Keller and Gustafson left the game on fouls as Nevada stretched their lead to 47-40.

MCCARTY GETS HOT

Tom McCarty entered the game for the Gaters' final attempt to come from behind. Two buckets by McCarty narrowed the gap to 47-44. Keating tipped in one to cut Nevada's lead to one point.

O'Shaughnessy gave Nevada its last chance for victory with a one-handed shot, but McCarty erased this lead with two more field goals and State led, 50-49, with three minutes to play. Nevada's desperate shots were returned quickly by the Gaters for three more field goals and a 57-49 victory.

McCarty of State and Mentaberry of Nevada tied for high point honors, with 17 each.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

STUDENTS...JUST FOR FUN!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at

LINCOLN BOWL

319 Sixth Ave.

You'll Enjoy Our
12 BRUNSWICK
Centennial Alleys

You'll enjoy bowling because it's fun—and such swell exercise too! Everyone's bowling because it's fun for everyone. What's more, there are special student rates at Lincoln Bowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

Campus Activities To Be Pointed Out To New Freshmen

Promoting Freshman Activities and helping to acclimate the new students: Sigma Alpha Eta, men's service frat, has arranged for a series of speakers to appear before Orientation classes and point out to them the various extra curricular activities on the campus.

Through the cooperation of Dean Ward and Dean Homan, the committee composed of Arnold Vezzani and Herb Simon will present speakers from the Art, Music, Science, Journalism, and P. E. departments, as well as student body prexie, Jean Van Arsdale.

Continuing the policy started last year, the society will also aid in the freshman election by enabling the candidate to address the Orientation classes directly. Available offices are the four new positions on the frosh executive board, which has been expanded from eight members to twelve.

Freshmen wishing to run for one of these positions need only to present a petition of candidacy, signed by ten classmates, at the student body office. They will then be permitted to speak in the Orientation classes and appear on the ballot. Voting will be done at special booths set up outside of these classes.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

New Courses In English Fit War Need

Four new courses, intended to fit the needs of the emergency, are offered this semester, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, chairman of the English department.

"English for Foreigners," two units, Tu.Th.3, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, instructor, will teach the elements of English composition and speech, vocabulary, sentence structure and current idiom.

"Business English," Mr. Frank L. Fenton instructor, meets Tu.Th.1, counts two units. The principles and practice of business correspondence are planned for students who wish to get positions in the business world. "Survey of English Literature," two units, Monday, 6:30-8, Miss Edna Bock, instructor, is designed to give the student a rapid survey of the chronology and background of English literature.

For prospective teachers and workers in defense and military projects, "Duplication Processes," one unit, D. W. Simonson, instructor, will meet Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 3. Students will enroll in only one of the two hours. Practical experience in mimeographing and hectographing in the college duplicating laboratory is featured.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Senior Sittings On February 25; Social Cards Due

Seniors—if you have not had your pictures for the Franciscan taken, make an appointment this afternoon in 119 College Hall, Wednesday, February 25, will be the only day they will be taken, this semester. The room will be Anderson 114.

Since there are over a hundred students to be taken, the sittings will be limited to 3 or 4 minutes. They start at 8:30 and end at 4:30. When a definite time is set, the senior will receive a social history card.

Bessie Haag is requesting that all graduating seniors have their pictures taken. The national rating depends a great deal on the percentage of graduates' portraits included in the yearbook.

Another grading point is uniformity. First, all backgrounds must be alike. This requires that all pictures be taken with the same background on campus.

Second, since the class decided not to have caps and gowns, Betty Pierce, Senior Editor, suggests that girls wear white blouses and boys wear dark suits.

Senior pictures can be used for the Placement Bureau. Fisher studio takes both sets of portraits. For the Franciscan the charge is 67 cents and prints may be had at a special rate for the latter.

Fire and Air Raid Instructions

FIRE SIGNAL — What to Do About It

Three Short Bells, pause, Two Short Bells, etc.

(. . . pause . . . ; . . . pause . . . ; etc.)

Proceed to street by way of nearest exit. Walk, don't run! Refrain from Talking. When you reach the street, clear exits so that others can leave the building. Make way for fire apparatus.

AIR RAID SIGNAL — What to Do in Case

One Long Bell, pause, Two Short Bells, etc.

(———, pause, ———; etc.)

Follow the directions given below. There must be absolutely no violation of these directions.

ANDERSON HALL

Remain in Anderson Hall in the refuge areas. Study the signs in Anderson Hall to learn the locations of these refuges.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

People on the gym floor will proceed to the basement via the stairs at the end of the gym.

COLLEGE HALL

(1) Main Floor and Top Floor—Exit to Buchanan Street by way of main front exit, proceed up Buchanan Street to the Buchanan Street entrance of Anderson Hall (indicated by sign).

(2) Library—(a) Main Reading Room—Exit to athletic field by side exit, go up to athletic field, cut across field to Women's Gym ramp, walk up ramp to court in back of gym, enter Anderson Hall through court entrance (indicated by sign).

(b) Reserve Book Room—Exit to athletic field by way of main basement corridor, then follow directions given for the Main Reading Room.

(3) Cafeteria—Use back exit to lower passage, walk past Annex B to wooden stairs which lead to Women's Gym ramp, walk up ramp to court in back of gym, enter Anderson Hall through court entrance.

(4) Book Store—Exit to Hermann Street, proceed to Buchanan Street, thence to Buchanan Street entrance of Anderson Hall.

RALLY BOWL AND TENNIS COURTS

Enter Anderson Hall by way of lower floor entrances.

UPPER ATHLETIC FIELD

Basement of Women's Gymnasium.

LOWER ATHLETIC FIELD

Basement of Frederic Burk (i.e., Men's Gymnasium).

FREDERIC BURK

Students are governed by Frederic Burk regulations.

ANNEX A

Walk inside wooden fence to court entrance of Anderson Hall.

ANNEX B

Walk up wooden stairs to Women's Gym (field entrance).

MUSIC ANNEX

Go to gym in basement of Music Annex.

All Clear Signal: CONTINUOUS BELL.

Be Quiet! Listen!